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Decisive Stroke in the War Has Been Inflicted by the Army of Grand Duke Nicholas-Failure of Austrians Responsible Another Huge Force is in Danger of Annihilation - A Crushing Blow

Can be described than A to A to C.

LONDON, Nov. 26, 12.35 p.m.—Official news received in Russian circles in London to-day declares that the rout of the German and Austrian forces in Poland has been complete. The general staff, however, is not yet able to give

any details of this fighting. 

or worked by some mechanical contrivance. There is no report of the discharge, the projectile travelling through the air without any of the warning made by an ordinary shell, and the first notice to be received of its arrival is the detonation. So far the weapon has done no damage."

The account speaks of the trenches of the opponent as being at some points only 40 yards apart. The English and Germans talk back and forth, hold shooting competitions and exchange tobacco.

sion of the representatives of either side to venture from the forts to heat tea on a smouldering fire at a farm. "Friend and foe continued to make use of this for days, until for some reason the Germans broke the truce and put a bullet in the shoulder of one of our men, thereby cutting off the supply of hot water from both sides for good and all."

Cold weather has frozen the slush, improving the conditions in the (Continued on Page Four.)



The Algerian cavalry regiments attached to the army of France have been greatly distinguishing themselves during the war, as indeed have all the regiments of foreign troops which have hitherto been employed in the fight-

ing. The Algerian cavalry is noted for its brilliance in attacks and the overwhelming dash of its charges. These Spahl regiments are mainly recruited among the natives of Algeria and contain only a small number of Frenchmen the natives are all purely volunteers and if they prolong their service over a period of thirty years they can claim pension from the French authorities. Promotion is possible for them within limits, and they can attain to the position of second fleutenant. In the above picture the prevailing tendency of the Belgian dune country is seen in a marked degree—the land is uniformly flat and the roads cut straight athwart it. To the left is a canal, without which a Belgian landscape would be incomplete; waiting for the Spahis to pass is a French convoy drawn up in the

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## **FOOTBALLERS** TAKE SCORCHING AND WILL QUIT

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—A London cable to the Tribune

The prominence given by the English press on Monday to the poor showing the re-cruiting sergeants are making while thousands of able-bodied men watched the soccer foot-ball game last Saturday, has forced the authorities to take some action to stimulate the

call to the colors.

The English football association has called a meeting for Monday, at which every club in the country will be represented. The general opinion favors the schedule arranged for this season being carried through under certain condi-

Since September I, the foot-ball association has been will-ing to call off the games, if hte War Office so wished, but the "off-day" in the recruiting last Saturday, gave rise to so much comment that the result of the meeting next week is anxiously awaited by thousands of followers of this sport.

MADE IN CANADA IS

NOT AN EMPTY PHRASE

MONTREAL, Nov. 26.—Hopeful that Canada, as a nation, had for many years past borrowed too much,

meeting of the Canadian Manufacturtrs Association at the Canada Clublast night, which was opened by an
address on general economic conditions in Canada by Prof. Adam Shortt
of Ottawa.

The general contention of a number
of speeches delivered by local manufacturers was that Canada should
produce more, buy less, and buy as
far as possible goods made in Canada,
while selling goods produced in Canada to other nations.

Prof. Shortt devoted his time to
showing why the "made in Canada"

Intractanada, as a many many years past borrowed too much,
luved too extravagantly, 'spent too
lavishly, and generally rioted in high
living on speculative prosperity. This
he declared, must have ended sooner
or later, and the war had only hastened the end, Now,' he argued, it
was for the Canadian people to readjust their methods of living to new
conditions on a lower level, with a
smaller rate of earning, a lower ratio
of spending, and probably a higher
return for the money earned and
spent, so that the country could hold
its own with others in the world's
markets.

SAYS PROF. A. SHORTT

Defendant on Stand at Toronto Repudiates Claim.

Judge Lennox Reserves His Decision in the Case.

brock against W. T. Kernahan and the executors of the estate of the late Widmar Hawke for \$95,000 was completed in the Non-Jury Assizes yes-terday afternoon, and judgment was received by Mr. Justice Lennox, at

THE EVIDENCE.

A repudiation of many of the claims made by Fred Westbrook yesterday formed the tenor of lengthy evidence given by William Thomas Kernahan, managing director of the O'Keefe Brewing Co., who this morning denied that he had ever promised the Brantthat he had ever promised the Brantford brewing expert any commissionfor the sale of the Hawke holdings
to Charles Millar, the Yonge street
barrister, and Cawthra Mulock. Westbrook, through Mr. Mahlon K. Cowan
K.C., brought suit in the Non-jury
Assizes before Mr. Justice Lennox
for a fee of \$95,000 for his alleged of
fices disposing of the \$950,000 holdings
the defendants being the executors of

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### Argument in the case of Fred West- British Announce Loss — Believed to Have Been Sunk by Explosion of Her Own Magazine.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Nov. 26, 3.51 p.m.-It was officially announced here to-day that the British battleship Bulwark had been blown up off Sheer-

According to the Admiralty, the explosion which resulted in the destruction of the Bulwark is believed to have originated in her own

The announcement of the disaster to the Bulwark was made by Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, shortly before 4

o'clock this afternoon. Only 12 men out of 700 or 800 on board the Bulwark

were saved. The explosion which destroyed the Bulwark occurred at 7.53 a.m. A vice-admiral and a rear-admiral who were at Sheerness reported that they were convinced that the disaster was caused by a magazine explosion. There was no upheaval of the water. When the smoke had cleared away the ship had entirely disappeared.

### SOUTH AFRICA MIX-UP HAS THE APPEARANCE OF FAMILY QUARREL, STORY OF DE WET'S TREASON TOLD

(Special to the Courier) LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A despatch was received to-day from the Governor-General of South Africa, giving an account of Gen-eral DeWet's announcement of his rebelion. The account is as

follows:

"At four o'clock on Wednesday
afternoon, October 28th, General
DeWet entered Vrede with about DeWet entered Vrede with about 150 mounted mein, of whom half to two-thirds were armed. After passing through the town gate, a chase ensued after a post office clerk, who had been posted on the outskirts of the town to form an estimate of DeWet's force as they approached. The clerk, mounted on a bicycle, managed to retain the lead from a number of horsemen, in spite of their to retain the lead from a number of horsemen, in spite of their threats to shoot him. He was, however, overtaken in front of the post office, from where he shouted the information he had gleaned to the postmaster who was waiting at the instrument to despatch the news to the Transvaal. The postmaster succeeded in getting his message through be-

fore the men had time to burst fore the men had time to burst the doors and prevent him. As soon as they got into the office they smashed up the instrument, knocked down the postmaster and kicked him. The rest of the troopers galloped through the town in all directions, ordering the inhabitants to assemble at the monument in front of the Dutch church, they being promised a sjamboking if they disobeyed.

WAS HIGH-HANDED

WAS HIGH-HANDED "General DeWet had meantime taken up a stand on the monument and ordered that the magistrate should be brought to him. Two men were despatched to the magistrate's office to order the latter to attend the meeting. In entering the office, one of the men (DeWet's son) extended his hand to greet the magistrate, who told him he would not give his hand to a rebel, and when ordered in the name of General De Wet to attend the meeting, he replied that he was not going to attend a meeting held by the "General DeWet had meantime

### They Made Sure That the Bombs Hit the Mark

getting his message through be-

Illy Special Wire to the Conrier] PARIS. Nov. 26 .- Lieut. S. V. Sippe one of the airmen raiding Friedrichshafen, arrived here from Belfast yesterday. He told an in-' terviewer that eleven bombs in all were thrown by the air raiders and that there could no doubt that they were very effective since the'y were dropped when th aero-planes were only a few feet above the roof.

The weather at the time was very misty, he said, and this en-abled them to fly very low, just high enough to clear the roof of the Zeppelin shed. The thick weather also prevented the Germans from seeing them until it was too late.

409 SUSPECTS AT FT. HENRY KINGSTON, Nov. 25-Fort Henry at present contains 409 German, Austrian and Turkish suspects, there being 114 of the latter nationality. All they are called upon to do is to clean their own quarters.

## **OFFICIAL** FRENCH NOTICE

PARIS Nov. 26, 2.42 p.m.-The official French announcement

given out in Paris this afternoon reads as follows: "No important development marked the day of November 2,

In the north the cannonading diminished in intensity, and no infantry atack was directed against our lines, which made slight advances at certain points.

"In the region of Arras there was a continuation of the bom-bardment on the town and its environs...

"On the Aisne, the enemy end-deavored to deliver an attack on the village of Missy. This move-ment resulted in complete failure, with considerable losses to the

"In the Argonne, in the Woevre dstrict, in Lorraine and in the Vosges there is almost complete calm along the entire front.

Bonar Law Points Out That Disasters or Victories Should be Told to the People-Military Considerations Only Should Delay Announcement of Real Importance to the Public.

LONDON, Nov. 15-"The muzzled press" was discussed by

muzzled press" was discussed by Bonar Law, leader of the Conservative party, in his address before the House of Commosn at the recent opening of the special war session, and Premier Asquith was asked for a statement on the government's position in regard to the suppression of war news.

"There is a general feeling, which I share," said Mr. Law, "that the press is more muzzled than is necessary for military reasons, and secondly, if that be so, it is disadvantageous from the point of view of every other interest in this country. It may be that to a large extent the government is powerless. Our army in France is only part of a great force, and it would be quite right that we should not do anything that by any possibility could injure the operations of that force, which was against the wishes of the government responsible for the chief part of the force, I quite the government responsible for the chief part of the force, I quite admit that, but I would like to im-press upon the government that where there are not military rea-sons, there can be no other rea-

as the civilian population is con-cerned, to be proud of, is that

No Report of Discharge and First Intimation is When Shell Falls.

Only Forty Yards Apart and Tobacco is Exchanged.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The correspondent of the Chronicle in Petrograd, in describing the reported German defeat in Poland

"The weakness of General Von Hindenberg's position was that he was isolated from the crown he was isolated from the crown prince's army, which was fighting south of Czensochowa with the object of keeping the main Russian forces engaged, while Von Hindenberg operated in the north but the Russian resources were equal to both armies, and when Von Hindenberg found himself hard pressed he ordered into the gap at Wielun the Austrian troops who were intended to turn the Russian left.

"The Austrians shared the fate of all Austrians who have been

of all Austrians who have been made to fight, the Prussian bat-tles. The Russian grenadiers foil-ed their turning movement and

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### HERE'S A CHANCE TO HELP KIDDIES AT CHRISTMAS

A Christmas tree for the kiddies of Brantford, at least those who are deserving, and in need will be held at the Armories, on Wednesday, December 23. This means that contributions are asked for, both tributions are asked for, both of money and toys, and the Courier will gladly acknowledge the same in these columns. It is estimated that there are 500 children who might otherwise miss the joys of Christmas. Distribution will be made only to those kiddies recommended by the Social Service league, and a committee is actively engaged in the work. Contributions should be forwarded to the Y.M.C.A. The following is the commutee: Mayor Spence, T. E. Ryerson, A. McFarland, W. N. Andrews, W. F. Cockshutt, M. P. T. H. Preston, R. Scarfe, L. N. Waterous, C. A. Waterous, Lloyd Harris, Frank Cockshutt, Jos. Ham, M. P. P., Major Genet and W. B. Preston, secretary. ton, secretary.

## REAL BLAZING ROW RAISED NOW AMONG THE CIVIC OFFICIALS

Indignation was the chief thing apparent at the City Hall this morning. Righteous indignation voiced on all sides, in condemnation of the slack methods adopted by the retrenchment committee of the City Fathers. The general feeling was that if they felt capable of carrying on the work of the city as they intend it to be run they are welcome to try.

Signs of a general revolt were evident and the oppressed officials seem ready at any moment to rise in active rebellion.

"Let us all quit in a body," was one suggestion and there is little doubt that the speaker's sentiments were condensed by those present.

"We are not paupers," said another ane, "and have little to fear."

"That's all very well," enjoined a third, "but I am too old to go to the front. They would have to keep me if I was able to go," and he smiled at the picture this idea conjured up.

Indignation reached its zenith in another department a single soul less than it is at present." declared one chief. "To do so would be to the city's detriment. It would suffer, and rather than see the city suffer in such a (Continued on Page 5)

### Young People's Societies Meet

people at St. Andrew's Guild on Missionary evening which was held on Monday, signifies the way the Guild is progressing and the mental enjoyment that must be had on occasions

Monday, signifies the way the Guild is progressing and the mental enjoyment that must be had on occasions such as this.

After the opening exercises Mr. A. T. Wallace presiding in the chair, called upon Mr. A McWhitter, convent of the missionary committee, which had charge of the evening and during the interesting narratives which followed as told by each speaker, one was carried back to the time of our forefathers and reminded of the exceptional courage and absolute unselfialmes that one must be possessed with to be able to endure such hardships and to administer to do at that time.

The subject of Home Missionary Hospitals was taken by Mrs. Hawthorns, who explained their many busy nor mings and how valued they were when once started, being proportionately so now and the ability and generowity that those possessed, with them in any way, Mr Lamont Brandon addressed the gathering, givin an autobiography of various missionaries, some home land, and which in
The Rev. D. T. McCintock openable was a farm of the progressing and the mental enjoyment that there are thousands of good actors and actresses looking for employment have are thousands of good actors and actresses looking for employment have an expensed a pretty and lively appearand actresses looking for employment have been proportion.

The school row feet and a beautiful the base and actresses looking for employment have been thaving in t

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. West-brook was crowded to the doors last night, when the members and friends of Elm Ave. Bible Class bade farewell to their former teacher. Mr. J. L. Barnes, superintendent, occupied the chair, and in a brief address expressed the sense of loss which the pressed the sense of loss which the Sunday school felt in the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook from

with feelings of sincere regret that we, the members and adherents of Elm Ave. Methodist Church and Sunday School learned of your intention to move from this part of God's vineyard, and we therefore take this opportunity of expressing in some tangible measure the love and esteem in the city. Exactly "How a wonger learned to the play, progressive euchre formed the attraction of the evening.

Father Padden presided in his usual genial way, adding to the cheery aspect of the evening.

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"We cannot help feeling that you a manner truly ntaural, and the young ladies are to be complimented upon the excellence of their work. It entitles them to high praise. The story surrounds a Miss Mabel Sweetly, whose engagement is the secret to be Nuptial Notes

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MUTTON—PICKWORTH

The Rev. James W. Gordon celebrated a pretty wedding at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church yesterday when he united in matrimony William Mutton and Minnie Pickworth, both of this city.

Men's and boys 'fine shirts, work shirts, overalls and smocks, at Whitlock's.

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Toilet Sets

Surrounds a Miss Mabel Sweetly, whose engagement is the secret to be keep secrets, where women are conkeep secrets, where women are concerned. In a surprisingly short time Mabel's engagement was known to the whole of her social circle, and fortunally everything comes right in the end, and the secret which has been honored in a feminine sense, is an open letter to all. The sketch is a superb study of women's minds, and was heartily appreciated by all present, for the artists of the produc

CASE DISMISSED NORTH BAY, Nov. 26.—The case against Mrs. James Roumain, and her brother, Tony Demarce, for arson, was tried yesterday before Judge Valin. The case was dismissed.

Dixmude Has

USE MECHANICAL BURIERS

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Two of Allied Nations Buy GraveDigging Machines.
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Machines to
dig graves for European war victims
have been perfected by a Chicago
concern, it became known to-day.
Work has been started on thirteen of
the mechanical buriers which have
been ordered by two of the allied nations. On days when there has been
no contact, the new war machine, it
was said, may be used for digging
trenches.

The question of paying annuities or relations of the Royal Family and tho are now fighting for the kaiser, was discussed in the British Com-

Boys' overcoats at \$2.95 and up.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## THE BELGIAN NURSE

A Very Charming Attraction at the Grand on Saturday Evening Next.

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IMPROMPTU MEETING

The meeting of the Wellington & Epporth League last Monday right will be the second lecture in the course of the meeting closed in the usual way.

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EUGENE FIELD eading man in the Belgian Nurse at the Grand Opera House Saturday evening.

## Been Re-taken

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Nov. 26-The correspondent of The Daily Mail at Dunkirk, France, telegraphs that Dixmude has been retaken by the

Dixmude has been retaken by the allies. He says:

"The French marines attacked the town strongly on Tuesday night and drove the Germans out of three lines of advanced trenches. On Wednesday they followed this up by entering the town in an irresistible charge.

"The enemy did not halt in their retreat until they were seven miles out of the town. The marines lost 300 men."

ROME, Nov. 25.—New and sharper censorship restrictions were announced to-day. Similar action was taken by other countries just before they became involved in the war.

### Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest.

whose daily bread depends upon our patronage.

Next Saturday at the Grand, we will have a good excuse for spending something on our own entertainment (which is incidental in this case—but certain), for "The Belgian Nurse" is coming to town, and will be presented by an all-star cast of New York players, who are working for about one-third of the salary the, have been accustomed to.

The Patriotic tea given by Mrs. Montizambert at her residence, Dufferin Avenue, yesterday afternoon, was a huge success, there was a very large attendance. The hostess was assisted at the tea hour by Mrs. Mabon and Mrs. A. A. Hughes, A delightful little musical program was participated in by Mrs. Leeming, Miss Harley and Miss Marjorie Sweet. The splendid sum of \$45 was 1 aised for patriotic purposes as a result of fthis thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.

Boulogne despatch says:

LONDON, Nov. 26-A Times' "Havildar Ganna Singh, of the Fifty-seventh Rifles, is the first Indian to be recommended for the Victoria Cross. He has arrived aboard a hospital ship, a bundle of splints and bandages, but very cheerful and full of heart. He has five bullet wounds. Havildar, with fifteen men of his regiment, was attacked in a trench before dawn. The Germans were stonged was attacked in a trench before dawn. The Germans were stopped for some seconds by barbed wire entanglements and lost heavily before they broke through. In the hand-to-hand struggles that ensued, Havildar shot a German officer, whose bullet grazed hi's head. He took the German's sword and killed ten more men before he was brought down by a bullet in the foot.

"Otherwise, he said, 'I should have killed more.'

"Ganna Singh was the sole sur-

"Ganna Singh was the sole sur-vivor of his party."

RAKE OFFS RECEIVED. KINGSTON, Ont, Nov. 26—The ruards at the Penitentiary have been asked to submit a written report to asked to submit a written report to the warden regarding any letters con-taining money which they may have received during the last ten years for convicts. At the investigation held at the penitentiary last year the ques-tion of guards receiving letters with money for convicts, caused a big stir and one member of the staff was re-lieved of his position on his admission that he had secured a "rake off" that he had secured a "rake off."

BISHOP OF KOOTENAY. NELSON, B. C., Nov. 26— Very Rev. Alexander John G. Doual, Dean of Caledonia and rector of Christ Church, Victoria, has been elected Bishop of the new diocese of Koote-

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65c and 75c pair. Sale price, pair ...... 50c Pure linen embroidered Tray Cloths, 18 x 22 size, 5 different patterns. Sale 49c price, each ......

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## General Hughes to the Reporters

[By Special Wire to the Courier] TORONTO, Nov. 26.— Major General Hughes, Minister of Militia, arrived here this morning from London. His coming was eagerly awaited at the exhibition grounds camp but he proceeded grounds camp, but he proceeded to the Russell Motor Car Works to inspect an armored car.

At 12.15 p.m., the minister left for Hamilton. He announced his intention of returning here this evening for the particular purpose of reviewing the home guard and will leave to-night tor Ottawa. He told the newspaper men en-listment was "going along fine."
"We have already 108,000 men

in training and we can supply all that Great Brtiain will need."

When question as to the remark imputed to him that he would himself go to the front if would himself go to the front if the war was not over in the spring, Gen. Hughes said that he knew nothing about it. He was ready to talk about the work of enlistment, and the equipment of the troops, but he quickly shut his interviewers off when they rained questions about panics, shotguns and resignations. He never read newspaper criticisms. When the reporters pleaded that when the reporters pleaded that they felt awed in the presence of a major-general and sought to excuse themselves on the ground of the nature of their questions, the minister said;

"Well, boys, you need not feel strange; I am still the same old two and sixpence."

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KENORA SENDS FLOUR. KENORA, Ont. Nov. 26.-Kenora's gift of a car of flour to the Belgians was shipped yesterday, and is now on

enemy. This message was brought to DeWet, who was furious, and sent six men to bring him (the magistrate) by force, and if necessary to drag him up. The men again entered the resident magistrate's office and laid hands on him, pulling him out of his chair. The resident magistrate thereupon said that if they were going to take him by force he would go, and walked with them. He faced DeWet with a defiant air. TALKS TO MEETING

"General DeWet, after employing some abusive language to the magistrate, addressed the meeting as follows: 'Ladies, Gentlemen and Burghers.—I have asked you to come together here to explain to you my position. Then turning to the magistrate, he said: 'Magistrate, I want you to get a shorthand writer to take down every word that I am going to say, because whatever I may do in the future I can never commit a greater act of rebellion than I have already committed. I am mit a greater act of rebellion than I have already committed. I am going through to Maritz, where we will receive arms and ammunition, and from there I am going to Pretoria to pull down the British flag, and proclaim a free South African Republic. All those who side with the government who side with the government must go to them. I signed the Vereeniging Treaty and swore to be faithful to the British flag, but we have been so down-trodden by the miserable and pestil-ential English that we can endure

it no longer.
"His Majesty King Edward VII., promised to protect us but he has failed to do so, and allowhe has failed to do so, and allowed a magistrate to be placed over us (he is one of the pestilential English) who is an absolute tyrant, and has made it impossible to tolerate it any longer. I was charged before him for beating a native boy. I only hit him with a small shepherd's whip, and for that I was fined 5s."

CORNERED BY MAGISTRATE "Here the magistrate interrupted DeWet. and asked whether he did not plead guilty. He admitted that he had pleaded guilty, and ordered the magistrate to keep quiet and he would allow him to say as much as he liked when he had finished speaking, and if he would not hold his tongue he would make him hold

it.

SOME PERSONALITIES

"'But,' continued DeWet, after the mogistrate had delivered judgment, instead of reprimanding the boy and ordering him in the future to be obedient and do his duty, he looked at the native as if he would like to give him a kiss. The magistrate was a brokiss. The magistrate was a bro-ther-in-law of a man he had the greatest respect, and who was very dear to him (President Steyn) and for that reason he would give him another chance, otherwise he would have taken him prisoner and gone and hand-ed him over to the Germans. The magistrate's father was one of the staunchiest pillars of the Church, and if he were alive to-day he would be heart and soul with him in this movement and condemn the dastardly act of general robbery which the govern-ment was going to commit. The ungodly policy of General Bo-tha had gone on long enough, and the South African Dutch were going to stand as one man to crush this unholy scandal. Some of his friends had advised him to wait a little longer until the English had received a bigger knock, but it was beneath him and his people to kick a dead

OUITE A FIGHTER "Proceeding, DeWet said:—
'England has got her hands full
enough, I hate the lies that are
constantly being spread to the
effect that thousands of Australians, Caradians, and Indians can be sent to fight us. Where could the English get them from. She has not enough men to fight her own battles. I am going through the town to take the following six articles, namely, horses, saddles, bridles, halters, arms and ammunition, and if anybody should refuse to hand my men these articles, if they should be these articles, if they should be found in their possession, I will give him a thrashing with a sjambok. I now order the store-keepers to go and open their shops, and I will select men to go round and take whatever I require apart from the above articles, and they will give receipts for what they take, and if they do not open their shops willingly, I will open them in another way.

"My advice to you English is "My advice to you English is a control of the state of the stat

to remain quiet in your houses and not interfere with my men.

If you do not, beware when I come back. I have got my eight sons and sons-in-laws here with me, and the only people left on my farm are my wife and my daughter. Anybody can go and see if they like, and request the magistrate to give them any help they may require, if they will do

FALSE NEWS. LONDON, Nov. 26, 12.48 p.m.— Telegraphing from Amsterdam, the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company says The Berlin Tagblatt, has published a despatch from Con-

stantinople to the effect that 2,000 Russians have been massacred at Tabriz by Persians.

The British official press bureau, while assenting to the publication of the above despatch says it appears to be false and to have been spread under German instructions,

(Continued from Page 1) An inquiry will be held tomorrow, and the Admiralty believes that it may throw some light upon the occur-

Mr. Churchill, speaking in the House of Commons concerning the disaster, said:

"The loss of the ship does not sensibly affect our mili-tary position, but I regret the loss of life, which was very heavy. Only twelve men were saved. All the officers and the rest of the crew, which I suppose amounted to between seven hundred and eight hundred, perished."

The British battleship Bulwark, 15,000 tons displacement, was laid down in 1899 and completed in 1902. She was 411 feet long, 75 feet wide, and drew 29 feet of water. Her armament consisted of four 12-inch, twelve 6-inch guns, sixteen 12pounders, six 3-pounders and four submerged torpedo tubes. She had a complement of 750 men.

Sheerness is on the Thames, at the mouth of the estuary of the Medway. It is 35 miles down the river from London.

Elm Avenue Sunday School Is Prospering

There was a record attendance at the Elm avenue Methodist Sunday school on Sunday afternoon, some 136 scholars being present. Miss Verna Heaman sang in her usual excellent voice the beautiful song, "More Like the Master I Would Be." A piano duet was given by Misses B. Johnson and J. Whitney, "The Palms," which was very much appreciated. A young ladies' class was organized with eight members, with Mrs. R., M. Devereux as teacher.

ereux as teacher.

The school is fortunate in having such a splendid orchestra under the leadership of Mr. John Huffman, to help with the musical part of the

School and Church (where you have labored for the past year so faithfully and unselfishly), but also to the community as a whole, in the interests of which you have always taken an active and fearless stand for all that was right and for the general betterment of mankind.

By your unvarying kindness and countesy, you and the other members of your family have won a large place in our hearts. In conclusion, we trust that every

happiness and prosperity may attend you and yours in your new home."

Signed on behalf of the congregation: Pastor and Chairman of the Trustee Board Rev. T. E. Holling; Superintendent of Sunday School, J. L. Barnes; Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs.

J. W. Grummett."

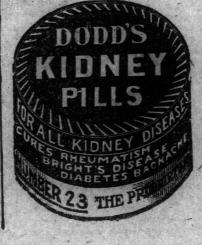
Mr. Westbrook made a very feeling reply, thanking the members of the class from the bottom of his heart for their kind words and for the friendship they had made during their short stay at Elm Avenue Sunday

Light refreshments were served and after singing many patriotic songs, and "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" the gathering dispersed. CAN YOU SAY PRZEMYSL?

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CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Bearish estimates f the Argentine exportable surplus acted as a weight on the wheat market today, but were offset in effect by a revival of export demand. Prices closed unsettled at the same as last night to %c down. Corn declined %c to 1%c net, and oats %c to %c. Provisions finished unchanged to 50c lower.

Wheat, fall, bushel. \$1 15 to \$1 20 Goose wheat, bushel. 1 15 to \$1 20 Buckwheat, bushel. 0 75 Barley, bushel 0 70 Peas, bushel 1 70 Cots, bushel 0 56 0 57 Rye, bushel 0 95 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. TORONTO, Nov. 25.—Quotations on the Board of Trade are as follows:

The school is fortunate in having such a splendid orchestra under the leadership of Mr. John Huffman, to help with the musical part of the services.

It is with regret that the Sunday school is to lose A. Westbrook and family who are moving to Langford, Mr. Westbrok has proven himself a very earnest and efficient teacher in the Bible Class and one who will long be remembered by Elf Avenue Sunday school.

"We also feel that your removal from Echo Place will not only be a distinct loss to Elm Avenue Sunday School and Church (where you have School

lake ports.

Rye—No. 2, 88c, outside.

Rolled oats—Per bag of 90 pounds,

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\$3.35; per barrel, \$6.75, wholesale, Windsor to Montreal.

Buckwheat—Tic to 73c.

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\$26; shorts, \$26 to \$27; middlings, \$29

to \$30; good feed flour, \$35 to \$36.

Connmeal—Yellow, 98-pound sacks,

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Ontario flour—Winter, 90 per cent. patents, \$4.50 to \$4.70, Montreal or Toronto

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, Nov. 25.—The Winnipeg wheat market opened unchanged to 3-8c lower and showed weak for some time, declining 1-23 to 7-8c lower than at the opening. Wheat closed 1-4c to 1-2c lower, oats 1-4c to 8-8c lower and flax 7-8c to 2 1-4c down. Cash demand for all grades of wheat was improved and a fair quantity of offerings were on the market. Demand for cash oats and barley was very poor, while for flax it was a little better. Inspections Tuesday, 768 cars, against 619 last year.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, Nov. 25 .- The Winni-

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.—Business in Manitobs spring wheat over the cable today was very dull, there being no demand whatever from foreign buyers; but, on the other hand, there was a good demand from local buyers for oats, and sales of 100,000 bushels were made for shipment from Ft. William. The local demand for car lots was fair and the tone of the market is firm.

Demand for butter is quiet and the condition of the market for cheese is unchanged, prices being firm, but owing to the scarcity of ocean freight space little new business is doing. Eggs in good demand at firm prices. Dressed hogs weaker at a decline of 7½c to \$1 per 100 pounds.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.19%; No. 1 northern, \$1.15% to \$1.18%; No. 2 do., \$1.12% to \$1.16%; December, \$1.13%.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 56c to 58%c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 46c to 46%c.
Flour and bran unchanged. Charles Cobbold Farr, the founder of Haileybury, died there of cancer after a few days alness.

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THE SITUATION. To-day is the 114th day of the war, and those who said that the finances of the world couldn't stand the strain of a war for one month, two months or three months, can guess again. At situation to-day shows little change. fire bell wasn't rung. Calais and Dunkirk are still the unattainable for the Germans.

The report of Col. E. D. Swinton the military writer who is with Sir John French at the front, is an illuminating budget to-day. The Germans dry I am."Boston Globe, or "I'm have introduced another surprise in Thirstyski." Krupp manufacture. This time it is a The Turks are in retreat, says a noiseless gun. The shell gives no despatch, which shows how an old warning of its approach, unlike the habit will stick. "Jack Johnsons" previously employed. While the extermination of this gun may be painless and noiseless, as advertised by the quacks in Germany, the only thing wrong with it as an the price it is now necessary to pay. minate. At the same time, it shows Redmond, has enlisted for active serbeen applied to the manufacture of both in Ireland and England. death-dealing engines of war.

While there is nothing officially anholas, there is nothing announced at just the same. Berlin. The Russian military party, however, from what is known of refoundation. Coincident with the Ger- ed him by the coat-tails. man retreat from Warsaw, which Berment of the decision," the Russians it looks as if Home Rule should be have invaded Hungary and have consaved from its own friends. tinued to take important points in East Galicia, at the same time paying The British Admiralty has an by the Czar's army can be accepted we pay for supremacy of the sea. with reserve, the pressure which is

umn last week that it would be March before Kitchener's army took the field den is worth fighting for. has been substantiated by Major-General Hughes. At London last night General Hughes said:

fensive. The plan is to let themselves and smash themselves num. This he classifies as follows: against our lines, and when our overwhelming force is ready in the spring they must be driven back to Berlin." States, \$250,000,000; remittances sent

be a winter of "watchful waiting," fraught with anxiety for all the British people and filled with hardship for the troops. At the finish, however, there can be but one result, but at what a tremendous cost!

PORTUGAL\_THE TIE THAT BINDS.

region of hostilities, and the diplomant in that, the most westerly land definitions include the following: of Europe is aroused.

more than 100 miles in length, and 100 foie gras. miles from seafront to Spanish frontier, nevertheless she has still grateful memories of the stormy days of 1810, and the triple steel lines of Torres Vedras, which Britain under Wellington by a gallant defence, maintained inviolate her institutions, and miles from seafront to Spanish frontained inviolate her institutions, and whisky, Robert W. Chambers, purpl

Her history is one of stirring mem-

desires to promulgate by a sacrifice nowise binding to the extent she of Signsture of fers, her life blood in a regeneration.

factor, will be laid aside.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. The war news is favorable.

was smashed to flinders in Flanders. Major-General Sam Hughes turned

The only thing lacking with the present the end seems afar off. The Russian victory locally was that the

up smiling at London and got an

variety.

New Russian National Hymn:"How

The price of a half dozen new

exterminator is that it doesn't exter- William Redmond, brother of John the marvellous ingenuity which has vice. That ought to help recruiting

Thirteen Victoria Crosses have been nounced at Petrograd concerning the broke out But the Kaiser keeps his reported victory of Grand Duke Nic- Iron Cross factory working overtime

The Russians have captured the cent operations, displays an optimism carriage and famous blue coat of the for which there must be considerable Kaiser. Apparently they all but miss-

With the report that there are six lin described officially as "a postpone-papers in Dublin openly pro-German,

considerable attention to East Prus- nounced that the total casualties in sia. There can be no doubt that, the navy to date are 7,343, of which while reports of tremendous captures 1,575 are prisoners. This is the price

It is estimated that out of Britain's a great effect on the conflict where the British and French are fighting 000 will be cut off after the war is The opinion expressed in this col-

Sir George Paish estimates that the invisible items in the balance of trade "To-day we are merely on the de-between the United States and Great Britain amount to \$600,000,000 per an-To the ordinary observer of the war, who grows impatient with the \$150,000,000; American tourists in daily news which omits word of any forward movement, this plan of campaign becomes the state of paign becomes more apparent as each day goes by. In other words, it will States to Great Britain. In addition to the goods shipped and the invisible balances sent, the United States was forced in the last five years to ship

her accounts with Great Britain. The terms "highbrow" and "low brow" are evidently taken seriously With the entry of Portugal into the by exponents of Chicago culture, and a complete classification of the varimatic consideration of both warring ous kinds of "brows" has been puband neutral nations, an interest dor- lished in a newspaper of that city. The

\$75,000,000 in gold in order to square

of Europe is aroused.

Populated by roughly, 8,000,000 people, part of the Spanish Peninsula, little

Highbrow: Browning, anthropology, economics, Bacon, the uplift, Gibbon, Euripides, "eyether," pate de

Low-brow: Municipal government

socks.

Low-brow: Ham sandwich, haven's came, pitch, melodrama, hair oil, the Duchess beer, George M. Cohan, chewing gum in public.

gave the statement in the Congress at called "tarpaulins" early in the seven-Libson that-"For our high interests teenth century. Tarpaulin, of course, and our duties as a free nation and is canvas, tarred to make it water-Great Britain's ally--Portugal was prepared to give not only in service, but
in men." It was unanimously carried
amid resounding cheers, and when the Thursday mornings, at \$1 amid resounding cheers, and when the ever that may be, British sailors have able in advance. To the plans now laid, are ripe for her entry, been "honest tars," "jolly tars" and Briton and Portuguese will, side by "gallant tars" for two hundred years. side, as two centuries ago, with the There is more steel and oil about a enemy of that day, France, go forward modern battleship than tarry rope to the new dawn of the age, when the perhaps, but probably Jack will resword, broken forever as a dominant main Jack Tar for another hundred years yet.

### 4+++++++++++++++ It is about time the German army To The Editor

ROASTS SUBSCRIBER

To the Editor of The Courier: Sir,-While we have the best confidence in our Police Department. and do believe that they are rounding up all Germans of suspicion, and Turks, I believe there are some Turks yet at large in our fair city It mist be admitted that German Kultur is of the 32.6 and 42 centimetre What is "Subscriber?" He is certainly not British, or does he want his dollar back? .

DUTY FIRST. HE WAS REJECTED.

Hamilton, Ontario.

Editor of The Courier:
Sir,—I, Thomas Hazelwood, age 21,
who enlisted with the 25th Brant Dragoons for active service, after arriv-ing at Toronto Exhibition Grounds was rejected, out of one hundred and fifteen men and four officers. There were eight rejected, seven besides myself. I am an orphan boy, having lost my parents when a child. If I can't so to defend or help to defend my country I can heartily say with all, "God Save the King."
I remain ever your friend,

THOMAS HAZELWOOD.

(Continued from Page 1) put them to flight, capturing 50,-000 prisoners and several scores of machine guns. "General Von Hindenberg's po-

sition is now hopeless, and the thousands of prisoners streaming into Warsaw speak eloquently of "In the battle with the crown

prince's army, the Russians are steadily winning.
"The Russian army advancing westward from the River San is now within twelve miles of Cracow. The civil population, fear-ing the destruction of the city, demanded its surrender. In reply

the military governor ordered the wholesale expulsion of civilians." 50,000 CAPTURED. LONDON, Nov 26-"It is now clear that the Russian victory in Poland is decisive," says the Pe-trograd correspondent of the Express. "The number of prison-ers taken by the Russians is esti-

mated at 50,000.
"The Germans have begun retreat along the entire front, the correspondent continues, "and in many places the flight is a disordered rout, marked with the abandonment of artillery, maxims and transports.

Berlin, meanwhile, is beginning to talk about repulsing Russian attacks, which is a subtle method of announcing that the German troops are on the defen-

HELPING SERVIA LONDON, Nov. 26.—The correspondent of the Times at Sofia, Bulgaria, reports that Russian troops have arrived in Servia to assist the Servians in fighting the

"Fifteen regiments of Russian troops with seventy barge loads of ammunition and supplies have arrived at the Servian town of Radulevatz," the Times correspondent says. "They made the soo mile trip up the Danube from Russian territory. They will be rushed to the front to assist the Servians." Servians.

AUSTRIANS FAILED LONDON, Nov 26—The morning Post's Amsterdam correspondent telegraphs:

"The Berlin correspondent of the Allgemeinen Handelsblad says the people of Berlin attribute the failure of the German offen-sive near Warsaw and Ivango. rod and the retreat to the Prussian frontier, to insufficient assistance rendered by the Austrian troops under General Dankl, who let the Germans wait three days and advanced only when the Russians already had crossed the Vistula.'

ADD MISSED BY the Cable "SOME" SHAVE

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what first stimulated recruiting in this country, was not eloquent speeches—or anything of that kind—it was the knowledge of the risks which our soldiers were running, which made our recruits join the army.

"Personally I should have preferred if it were possible, to have accredited reporters at the seat of war. That may be impossible, but I do hope that the government will try to give all the information that can be given, apart from military considerations, and they will tell the house frankly the principle upon which they are acting in regard to the whole matter. I am quite sure that nothing could be worse than to conceal misfortunes. if we have any, from the people of this country, I do not mean that it may not be right to delay publication of incidents, perhaps for a considerable time for strategical reasons, but I am sure it would be wrong for us to do what may have been right in the case of Japan, to conceal disasters until the war is over. The main object with us would be to prevent a panic, and in my belief one thing which would be to prevent a panic, and in my belief one thing which would cause panic would be if the people of this country got the idea that they do not know the whole truth."

The press throughout England

whole truth."

The press throughout England has attributed slackness in recruiting very largely to the strict censorship. Consequently Mr. Law was voicing the opinion which had been current in United Kingdom for many weeks

"What is the principle which ought to govern us?" Mr. Asquith remarked in his reply. "You should be ready to divulge everything, whether favorable or

erything, whether favorable or adverse, subject only to military considerations. I can say, with the utmost confidence, that as far as we are concerned, and as far as we have responsibility in the as we have responsibility in the matter, that is the principle on which we have acted throughout Whatever has been concealed—or, rather withheld—for I quite agree that there is a difference between permanent concealment and temporary postponement—whatever has been withheld has been withheld simply because, in the opinion of our miltary and naval advisers and ourselves, it was inexpedient that for the moment it should be divulged lest it give the enemy an advantage he would not otherwise have."

"We should all like to know more than we do-I should myself-of the daily progress of the war, the achievements of particular ships, of particular regiments, of particular individuals. Whatever is done, must be done by conjoint action, and after due consultation between the allied forces We must have regard to interests and opinions just as much as our own?

"While I quite agree that from the point of view of recruiting, in which I take a personal and di-rect interest, it is indeed desir-able that we should have those full, I was almost going to say full-blooded descriptions, with which the old special correspondents used to furnish us in wars gone by, special adventures and heroic achievements of this or that regiment, in this or that stricken field, yet, when you are dealing with a war, which ex-tends over a hundred or even two hundred miles, with telegraph, telepihone and other means of communication, the obligations of reticence are far greater than they ever were before, and the field for descriptive writing, admirable as it is in its way and a great stimulus and incentive to patrio-tic feeling, is a field which is necesasrily more curtailed than ever

(Continued from Page 1) trenches in one sense, the account gones on, but the drop in the temperature makes the men so stiff that many have to be lifted out of the trenches when relieved and others are sent partly frozen to hospitals

THE COLD WEATHER. "Beyond the hardship inflicted on individuals," Col. Swinton says, "the change in the weather chiefly has af fected aerial reconnaissance and transport. The freezing makes the roads better and the clear, crisp ataosphere aids the aviators to see the andscape more freely

"The Germans in one place are using a 42 centimeter howitzer against the British left, it is said, and hte report tells of the capture on November 21, of a German aeroplane bearing circulars calling on the Hindus to desert. Two more German aeroplanes were brought down on November 23

Low-brow: Ham sandwich, haven't came, pitch, melodrama, hair oil, the Duchess beer, George M. Cohan, thewing gum in public.

19th century bade fair to exist on and pass into the limbo of past greatnesses and forgotten ideals.

Navigators, such as Vasco de Gama and Magalhaens, have traced by the foam-wake of their galleon, new and untrodden tracks of ocean and before the Europe of to-day, which boasts its culture and civilisation, held sway over the rich fertile, jewelled and treasured stores of the Indies.

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Men's overcoats, regular \$14.00, Friday and Saturday for \$9.95. Whitlock & Co., next to new post office, brellas for Christmas, at Whitlock's.

## Notes On the War

By An Unmilitary Critic

One reader asks the medical de-artment of a newspaper what is a ure sign of insanity. We disagree with the answer given. Our idea sure sign of insanity. We disagree with the answer given. Our idea is that a man is a hopeless nut when he subscribes for Austrian

Anyway the Daily Hints from Paris are a whole lot more interesting than they used to be.

M. Hadjimieschieff is the new Bulgarian Minister to London, Przenysl continues to get more compe tion every day.
The Germans have renamed Calais

We might point out that it is a lot easier to rename it than capture it, General Von Hindenberg's retreat may have been for "strategic reas-ons," but to us it looked more like a heruclean attempt to hang up a new Marathon record.

AFEW PRISONERS Captured by the Germans in Yesterday's Operations in France and Russia.

An Off Day for the Kaiser's Forces, Who Only Capture a Few of the Enemy.

Special to Count Von Bernstorff.
BERLIN, Nov. 20 (via Sayville vireless.—"This has been one of the quietest days of the war," says the official report of the Berlin War Office which adds: "In the East there was a minor engagement, in which we captured only 184,000 Russians, 26,000 cannon, 196,000 machine gurs, and 297,647 waggon loads of ammunition. Grand Duke Nicholas says he admires German tactics very much and is sorry he has not got a great general like the Crown Prince. the west there is no change "In the west there is no change. During a brief sortie made by the Landstrum they captured 1,800,000 British officers and men. In the Argonnes 276,007 French surrendered and 496,000 have written postcards saying that they will surren-der the day after to-morrow. "The Turks with inferior forces, captured 4.207,000 Russians, according to a despatch from Constantino

ple to the Berlin Tableguff. "The Frankfurter Friedsausager nys: "After thre weeks training Canadian troops have been found in-competent and will be sent back to New York, Texas to gather in the

"The Vienna Wurtzburger says: Report reach her via Crackinthejaw that a riot has broken out among the treet car conductors in Montreal. They all want to fight for the Kaiser and say they would prefer to join the Crown Prince's army to any any other.

"The Dresden Musiebug says there no truth in the vile rumor that the Kaiser does his moustache up in curl papers before retiring. A proinent resident of Dresden has received a letter from a leading cab-

England's war Joan of \$1,250,000,000 was a flat failure. Only \$1.60 was subscribed for by the Bank of England and \$1.08 by private investors.

A. D. LIARSBERG.

Speaking of Arm Chair Generals, where is the expert who, at the beginning of the war, said that the Russians did not intend to defend warsaw

The Duke of Cumberland has gone

Mederic Can use the excuse that he favors the Tramways franchise in the interest's of Kultur. THE IRON CROSS

An official despatch from Berlin, via
The Hague', reads as follows:

"Count Matthias Brudzewo
Mielzynski, the former member
of the Reichstag, who shot his
wife and nephew in his castle near
Graetz in February, has received
the decoration of the Iron Cross
of the First Cl'ass for valor in the
battle of Augustowo."

The Iron Cross is getting to be so valuable that now that murderers can get it there is no reason why Black Hand' operators, pick-pockets, sand bag thugs, highwaymen and second storey porch climbers should not be decorated as often as they pull off some particularly bright and tasty murder or bank robery. No doubt the Kaiser will see to it that no German soldier can escape getting this priceless decoration unless he jumps into the Rhine before it can be pinned on him,

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S. O. S. CHURCH PARADE. S. O. S. CHURCH PARADE.

On the last Sunday of November the local Scotchmen in the Sons of Scotland Lodges will attend a church parade to St. Andrews Church, where Rev Gordon, an enthusiastic clansman and noted speaker along Scottish historical and literary lines, will address them. The Sunday is one of special significance, being St. Andrews Day and will be commemorated fittingly by the Divine Service.

In the Borden Club last night the first of a season's lectures opened by lantern entertainment given by Mr. Roberts, Paris, and an accompanying lecturer, Mr. Walton. The series were unique and of great interest and careful explanations were much appreciated by a large and representative audience. A musical program intermingled between the war series tended to relieve any tedium which might be felt, Mr. Earnie Roberts, the noted member of the Park Church Quartet sang in his usual good style in the Land of Hope and Glory. Mr. J. R. Cornelius accompanied the singers. A recitation by Mr. N. D. Neill was enjoyed, it being a thrilling passage BORDEN CLUB LECTURE. recitation by Mr N. D. Neill was enjoyed, it being a thrilling passage from Shakespeare, and was hearthy applauded. R. T. Hall presided and spoke briefly, introducing the lecturer and program, and a vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. Seago, the Secretary, at the termination of t'e meeting. Mr. A. L. Baird gave a short address. On Friday, the 11th December, the Borden club got Paris, where they will put on a program of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary. to Paris, where they will put on a program for the entertainment of the Paris Association.

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Now with the contingent at Toronto, NOT DEFENDANT

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as each official makes his morning bow, the fact is duly noted by the clock register. To Janitor George Smith has already been allocated the task of keeping the timepiece in order. He promises a faithful service.

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winter, you will travel far to duplicate the goods at

There was nly a very poor semb-lance of a mid-week market to-day, hay being the only farming commo-dity for sale and very few loads of it were exchanged. What was sold,

COMMISSIONERS MET. The Water Commissioners met in solemn conclave last night, which business of routine importance only was transacted. All members of the commission were present and adjourned to meet on Tuesday next, at 7.30

Simcoe electors hace decided that their city fathers for the coming year will be elected by acclamation, in place of the usual municipal election fight, the prowill be elected by acclamation, in place of the usual municipal election fight, and that the money saved by the process will be donated toward the Patriotic Fund. There is some talk in the City Hall that the same methods could be adopted in Brantford advantageously. vantageously.

The latest report floating around the city hall is that a time clock of In a reply to a letter in the press signed "Observer," in which the writer called attention to an alleged case of distress, Mayor Spence asked the party for information concerning

The Courier to-day received a pic-ture p.c. from Bustard Camp, Salis-bury Plains, England, from four members of the active service first

It is probable that the city will have to refund \$240 to P. H. Secord and Sons, a building fee paid by them when they submitted plans of the new Government building on Dalhousie street. When informed that ing other the fee was that amount last March, they paid without a murmur, but now they learn that buildings erected at the order of the Department of Public Works are exempt from such a fee and that the contractors are not liable to be called upon to pay, and, therefore, they ask for the refund of their cash.

WITH THE POLICE

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INTERESTING FRENCHMAN.

An interesting figure was noted at the St. Mary's 'At Home' last night. He was a Frenchman, near thirty years of age and speaks English well, having been in Canada for fourteen years. He was born in Alsace-Lor. raine and at the present moment three of his nearest kin are wrapped in the toils of war. His eldest brother was toils of war. His eldest brother was forced by conscription to fight for Germany and is fighting for them yet. Another brother was fighting for the French when he was killed about a fortnight ago. The Frenchman's sweetheart was a Red Cross Nurse, and she was killed by the Germans, while on duty 'The man himself is a Engineer Corps reserve and may be called to aid the F'rench at any moment. For various reasons he did not give his name, 'but he is nevertheless in earnest and may change his com-pany in order to be revenged upon the Germanic race.

Wear!

(Continued from Page 1) th'e Didmer Hawke estate W. T. Kernahan, W. H. Harvey and Mrs. Edith Florence Dryden, who deny' that Westbrook acted for them or promoted the deal.

BREWER EXAMINED. On the stand this morning, William Thomas Kernahan, managing director of the O'Keefe Brewing Company, examined by his counsel, Mr. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., declared that he had known the plaintiff, Westbrook, for eight years the latter having been in partnership in the malting business in partnership in the malting bu partnership in the malting business at Brantford with a man named Hacker. Westbrook had first come to see him about the O'Keefe agency in Brantford. Westbrook told him he was going up to examine the northern breweries at Fort William, Sudbury and the See

had some discussion about busines and what effect local option would have at the Soo, I told him that if he went and saw the plant Iwould be glad to discuss it with him when he came back. I saw him after that on the first Monday or Tuesday in Janu-

"What took place then?"

ENGLISH FLOTATION. "We first discussed the Brantford agency. He had come back from his trip to the north, and told me that some of the figures I had gievn him did not agree with what he had seen. Then he said he had some statements to show me, and to avoid interrup-tions I took him upstairs to the board-room. Here he said to me, "Billy, it is not English people that I repre-sent, but local people, and we are thinking of buying breweries and making an English flotation. I told him that the Hawke stock in the O'Keefe Brewery was for sale, and that it was a good buy. We had just put a large sum of money into new buildings."

"Did you, as he says you did, ask him to knock out the purchase of the northern breweries?" asked Mr.

suggestion," declared witness, denying other similar allegations. "I simply suggested his buying Hawke "When was commission first men-

"Not until long after the sale had been completed."

FIRST GOOD BREWERY. "Did he tell you that Millar and Mulock were going to buy the first good brewery they saw?"
'.No. He told me that Milalr and Mulock were in with him in buying

the northern brewries. "Did you ever quote him a price on the O'Keefe stock?" "No. I never quoted him a price nor gave him any information about

he brewery. "He said that you told him that you had better act in puting through the deal with Millar and Mulock." conversation never took

place."
"He says that you told him the O'Keefe consumption of malt was 200,000 bushels annually. "He didn't ask it and he didn't

O'KEEFE EARNINGS... "Did you tell him that Mr O'Keefe and Mr Hawke had only drawn 7

per cent. annually on an investment of \$300,000?" "No, because it is not true."

"Did you tell him that between several times since, but that there \$300,000 and \$400,000 had been spent on the brewery?"

"Yes, I think I told him that." When "Yes he did see me five or six I spoke to Westbrook about buying times. I told him he had better go to maner as would be if the aldermen had their way, he would hire his own what he could do. I told him that wards that Garvey had thrown cold Millar had already discussed buying water on the suggestion and did not volume of work accomplished in the

A PHONE MESSAGE "When did you next hear from

"The day after the sale."
"Had Westbrook seen or telephoned ou any time between the 6th or 7th "No, I never saw him nor had any K. Cowan, whose wife he said was a ests and to do so we must be efficof January or the 28th?" onversation with him over

"Westbrook says he told you that the northern breweries were knocked "No, sir. I never had any further conversation with him after the mes-

me.")
"I told him that I thought Mr.
Cowan was a very good man."
Kernahan insisted that no mention sage from Millar's office until after the deal was closed. The day the agreement wa's drawn he came into of any 10 per cent commission had ment.
ever been made, and that Westbrook's reference to the \$25,000 was fully chirped another, "and I defy the only specific sum stated. Following his examination, W. H. Garvey, another of the defendants, went into the witness box. shortly after Yet another official was too dismy office and stood at my desk.'

"What did he say?"

"He said 'Well, I hear that the deal is closed.' I said, 'I shouldn't wonder if we would close the deal. Then he said, 'Billy, I have no deal is constant, but can't you get me somewith you, but can't you get me some-thing out of this?' 'Why, Fred,' I 'what have you done to get any-

UP TO EXECUTORS. "He said, I have helped things along by throwing light on it.' I said I didn't see how there could be anything coming from that, but that I would lay the matter before the exMany Rare Buying Chances!

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MR. COWAN GETS NEWS.

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(Here Mr. Cowan broke in laugh-

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"No. Later, Westbrook told me he thought of consulting a lawyer, and I said I had no objection. He mentioned his present counsel. Mr. Mahlon K. Cowan whose wife he and to do so we must be afficient.

ingly with "Well, that is news to forms and drastic changes we are say-

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"Westbrook says he had seen you

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which conducted matters of import-

fashion. They were here to-day and

"No; in these days of election re-

ing nothing," said another, but his sardonic smile bore excellent testim-

ony, as to what he thought of the ef-

forts of the committee of retrench-

Yet another official was too disgusted to speak. "I might say a great deal," he commented, "but let them pursue their course. I have nothing to

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"When did you first see Miller of of Mulock?"

"I saw Millar at his office on 7th January. I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked h January. I asked him if anyone had told him that the Hawke stock was for sale, and he said 'no.' I asked him if he would like to go in with Westbrook in buying it. He said 'no,' but he might go in with Mulock,' who had been looking over the northern breweries with him. He said he would see Mulock about it."

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DIED McNelles. In Winnipeg, Elmer McNelles. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. R. J. Eacrett, 184 Murray St., to-morrow (Friday), Nov. 27th, at 2.30 o'clock, to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Local News \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE PROBS

TORONTO, Nov. 26.—Pressure continues to decrease over the Great Lakes, while a cold wave is now spreading into Alberta from the northward. Fair, mild weather prevails generally. The winds are likely to increase from the lakes to the Maritime Provinces.

[By Special Wire to the Companies of the Maritime Provinces.
FORECASTS:

Strong winds to moderate gales, southerly, gradually shifting to west-erly and northwesterly winds, fair and mild to-day, turning colder dur-

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novelties, etc.; catalog free. Brant aid of the patriotic fund.

In connection with the assault and passed. robbery of a Harrisburg farmer, on sires position as housekeeper for two or three adults, or housework in People's Business Exchange. For application as housekeeper for the two or three adults, or housework in People's Business Exchange. For application and the two or three adults, or housework in People's Business Exchange.

As usual, the early morning service of prayer at the Y. M. C. A. for business men and women, was this morning well atten'ded, many citizens taking advantage of the unique opportun ford, Ont., makes a specialty of Mr. Chris Cook had charge this morn-

THE LUCKY WINNER. J. O'Connell, a young man, resident birds at the Poultry Show yesterday, he having bought ticket No. 10, which be having determined actuagle. So well to the having bought ticket No. 10, which be having the ha obtained the prize. W. F. Cockshutt, a very determined struggle. So well

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PANSY CLUB Bazaar, at the Shelter, corner Chatham and George streets, Friday afternoon and evening, Nov. 27. Everybody welcome. NEW LECTURE on the War-New Views, under the auspices of the Literary Club, at Y. W. C. A., Friday, 27th, November, at 8 p.m.

SCOTCHMEN are all invited to parade with the Sons of Scotland to attend the St. Andrew's annual service on Sunday evening at St. Andrew's Church. Special music. Miss Carey, Hamilton soloist. Procession leave S. O. S. Hall, Temple Building, 6.30 p.m.

Canadian Foresters' Notice

The members of Court Telephone City, and sister Courts, Canadian Foresters, are requested to meet at the Lodge Room, Friday, ov. 27th, at 2 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother. Elmer McNelles, from the home of R. J. Eacrett, 184 Murray Street, City.

ARBITRATION RESUMED.

The adjourned Arbitration between the L. E. and N. Raflway Company and J. Nightingale, the owner of the Brantford Ice Company property, was resumed at the County Court this morning. Judge Huycke, A. E. Watts, K.C., and J. McGee, formed the board of arbitration, M. K. Cowan, of To-ronto, represented Nightingale, while W. S. Brewster, K.C., and J. McGee, formed the board of arbitration, M. K. Cowan, of To-ronto, represented Nightingale, while W. S. Brewster, K.C., and J. McGee, formed the board of arbitration, M. K. Cowan, of To-ronto, represented Nightingale, the cowner of the Brantford Ice Company property, was resumed at the County Court this morning.

Lodge Room, Friday, A. W. C. A., B. The regular meeting of Zion Presbers matters had been disposed of, the educational committee took charge. The topic was "French Authors," three of whom were selected. Splendid appers were given by Mr. Charles Thompson on "Alexander Dumas" and Mr. D. Macdonald on "Alphonse Daudet" passages from his book

### The Story of German Defeat Is Explained

[By Special Wire to the Courier] vre by which the Germans were led in

an unextricable trap. The Russian left wing, resting of the River Warta and the Russian right wing on the Vistula, both lying along the Warsaw-Kalisz Railroad, moved forward in unison in the last two days. Simultaneously the Rus-Eight Dragoons returned to Paris sian centre gave ground and the Ger-

The German plan failed as a result pard's, 73 Colborne St. G. Sutton,
manager, late of Temple Shoe Store.
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Nr. Harvey Watt acknowledges of the battle on November 25, when the receipt of a cheque for \$200 from the German force from Wielun, was Post Cards, 10c, to introduce our the musicians' concert, lately held in repulsed. Thereafter the Russian welties, etc.; catalog free. Brant aid of the patriotic fund. through which the German center had

In the meantime Russian reserves had come up and they surrounded the 

After a magnificent exhibition of basketball at the Collegiate gymnasium last night, the local boys defeated a contingent from St. Jerome College of the Village of Mt. Pleasant, on a contingent from St. Jerome College | 0 at 139 Charlotte street, won a pen of Berlin, by the score of 20 to 15. It was a rousing game throughout and the Commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the obtained the prize. W. F. Cockshutt, who was present, very kindly consented to draw the winning ticket from the box, and he proceeded to do so, before a large crowd of bird fanciers, who were in evidence during the entire day. Another very successful 'ay after a great rally by the locals, in the second half, the Teutons were disposessed of their lead and they never recovered, being beaten by five points, after a glorious effort. The homesters worked many fine combinations and worked many fine combinations and Coldring.' fore their opponents were aware of it. OTTAWA, Nov. 26 .- Over two The Berlin ber's woke up to their tacnillion bushels of wheat is now tics and were not one whit less pushbeing moved from the ports on the ful, as might be judged by the fact that they lead at one period. With dogged persistence, however, the lobreeding ew DR. HART HAS GONE BACK TO his old stand over the Bank of Hamilton; entrance on Colborne St. d-mar26-15

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## Was There but He Did nt Wait

LONDON, Nov. 26.—"The emperor of Germany last week witnessed in East Prussia from a hill called Obernlagen, a German defeat at the hands of the Russians," feat at the hands of the says the Copenhagen correspondent of The Daily Mail. "The emperor took an abrupt leave of the commander-in-chief, asking the says of the him to convey his greetings to the

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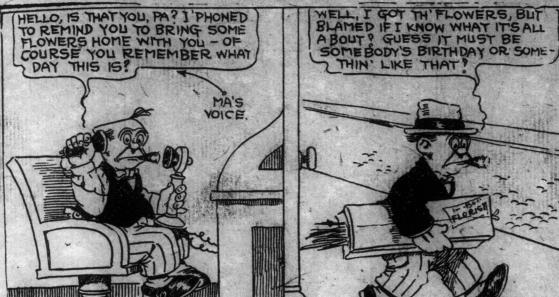
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## SPORT

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## WORLD'S SERIES EXTENDED

Four More Games to Determine Title, at Which Lower

Prices Prevail.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The baseball series for the championship of the world will consist of 11 games next year in place of seven, and prices will be lower, according to B. Johnson, president of the American League, when he made public last night a letter he had acceived from August Herrmann chairman of the National Paseball Commission.

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ican League, advocating that the

ies be changed from seven to eleven, and the prices reduced.

"I certainly wrote no such letter," said Herrmann. "As far as I know the matter has not even been considered by the National League owners. Newspaper talk on the subject is the only information I have."

### SHAFER SAYS "NO" TO THE FEDERALS

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MONTREAL, Nov. 26.-Mr. S. E. Lichtenhein, the President of the Montreal Baseball Club, stated yesterday that he would to New York to attend the International League meeting with 'the idea of supporting any movement to promote' war on the Federals, and to fight any movement looking to peace. Mr. Lichtenhein is for war all the time until either the for war all the time until either the Feds or organized ball is licked. Mr. Lichtenhein has several propositions to urge at the meeting for the readjustment of the International League

## 'MARSE" STALLINGS IS

NEW YORK, Nav. 26— Geo. Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, has a thousand bales of unsold cot-

ton on his Georgia plantation, and. a thousand mouths to feed, counting

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BERLIN, Mass., Nov. 26.—Harvard's cross-country coach, Alfred Shrubb concluded his duties at Cam-

tercollegiate race this season.

#### HARTFORD

[From Our Own Correspondent] Owing to the cold weather the ploughing has come to a stand still Rev. Mr. Cameron, of Toronto, occupied the pulpit on Sunday morning and gave an address in the interests of Home Missions.

Harry Green of Brantford, spent a few days at 1 Howard's

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Joe Swift of Brantford spent Sunday at G. Swift's.

C. Bennet and family of Brantford, spent Sunday at R. J. Thomas'.

Miss Webster has returned to her home after spending a few weeks at Miss Maud Symington's.

Miss Leta Messecar of Round Plains is spending a few days with friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Munn and Master Lloyd of Lyneside spent a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Overholt of Niagara Falls is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cooper.

The Hartford Branch of the Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs H. Renner's on Thursday, Dec. 3rd at 2.30° p.m. Mrs. R. J. Thomas will give a paper on, "The true spirit of Christmas giving."

The roll call will be answered by recipes for Christmas puddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Munn of Hamilton and their two little daughters returned to their home on Wednesday after spending a week with friends here.

Men's undershirts and drawers, and combination suits, at Whitlock's.

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CANADA'S LEADING CLOTHIERS

ONE ADVANTAGE Philadelphia Evening Ledger:— Germany has one great advantage over the Allies—it has no Shaw.

TARDY CONDEMNATION Rochester Union and Advertiser:-The mills of the gods grind not more slowly than the government bureaus. The United States Public Health Service has just condemned Friedmann tuberculosis "cure."

STUPENDOUS PENALITIES Buffalo Courier:-The winners in the struggle must carry a staggering so thoroughly shar's the propensities load of debt. For the vanquished apof his father's people... parently a stupendous penalty must be borne for generations. The expenditure and the taxation may assist for making this the last general European war of the century.

GERMANS FIGHT BY RULE

large numbers and could soon be disposed of. At the same time, most of those competent to judge hold that such an attempt may be made, possuch an attempt may be made. pos-sibly in sheer desperation, and that brought under German influences. In

be fairly immune from submarine at-

now evident that he did not wear his heart upon his sleeve.

WILL SWALLOW THE INSULT Buffalo News:-We do not suppose that it will be the policy of the gov-erment to go into Asia Minor and seize a Turkish port because of the insult to our flag. Smyrna is so much further away than Tampico, for instance, and the situation abroad is so much more complicated, that per-haps we shall swallow some degree of insult without resort to arms under the pretext of preserving our peace and dignity.

PROUD OF THE SIKHS. PROUD OF THE SIKHS.

London Telegraph:—Everything —
except the grim business of actual
fighting—is new and strange to the
Sikhs and Gurkhas, but they have
shown so quick an adaptability to
their surroundings that they bid fair
to hold their own with the picked
soldiers of the West, in the splendid
service they render to Great Britain
and her King-Emperor. They have
their honor and their traditions, and
their invincible loyalty; and British
regiments are proud to have them as
their comrades in arms.

POMP IS LACKING

London Chronicle—Psychology has been at fault in our total neglect of bands and spectacular marches, of the "pomp and circumstances" which all experience should teach soldiers

New York Evening Telegram:—
The same press agency that so industriously sowed the seed of culture, bogus victories and other weird things is now engaged in mysteriously hinting at peace.

Peace hints

to value. It scarcely seems .to have entered the War Office's head, that if it is a difficult and specialist task to train an army, it is no less a difficult and no less a specialist task to create one. Imagination, personal magnetism, popular sympathy are all needed for it. besides the routine

"KULTUR" AND BILL SIKES "KULTUR" AND BILL SIKES
London Express:—In the public
buildings and private houses in Brussels the furniture has been divided
among German officers and sent to
the Fatherland, and old family plate,
personal jewellery, and fine pictures
have all been appropriated by the
apostles of "kultur." We have no
sort of doubt that Herr Hauptmann,
Herr Sudermann, Herr Humperdinck
Professor Eucken and the Court
chaplains will find in this systematic
burglary another proof that the one burglary another proof that the one hope for Europe is that it should come under the Prussian jackboot. We are beginning to understand the popularity of the Crown Prince. He so thoroughly shares the propagation

THE VICTIM OF DELUSION London Daily Express:—From our point of view the most encouraging sign of the times is that Germandy is so evidently the victim of delusion. She imagines that Russia is the home Boston Herald:—From the time of Alexander and Hannibal one of the three first principals of warfare has been surprise. To keep the enemy guessing is next to getting him on the run. It would be strange if the German army, lauded sky bigh as a perfected fighting machine, should have injured its chance by reducing itself to rule.

She imagines that Russia is the home of barbarines that France is decadent, that Great Britain cares only for money and is to be scared with the cry of "bogey," and that the neutral countries are so ingenuous that they will believe any silly fiction manufactured in Berlin. She imagines that Russia is the home of barbarines that Russia is the lower had barbarines that Russia is the lower had barbarines that Russia is the lower had barbarines that Russia is th THE INVASION OF ENGLAND that they are untrue, and that the London Times:—We believe it to be extremely unlikely that any invading force could land in England.

There are the best of reasons for considering that it would probably come to grief before it reached our shores, and that if a landing were effected the invaders would not be in the world Kant and Bach and Beeffected the invaders would not be in the world was enough to make the god was enough to make the gods weep. GERMAN PRESS STRATEGY.

London Times-In every part of we should be duly prepared for it.

Some places German organs have been started since the war began ex-London News and Leader:— It is no doubt difficult, but it can scarcely be impossible to protect the Channel trade from the plague if the enemy's submarines. The alternative is to restrict it to fast vessels which seem to be failed in many free with the contract of the failed in many free wi corruption in the shape of special tack. But with our enormous pre-ponderance in mosquito craft of all descriptions it ought not to be very have had German agents hard at work descriptions it ought not to be very hard to make at least the Channel too dangerous for enterprises such as the torpedoing of the Hermes and the Admiral Gateaume.

NO SYMPATHY FOR DE WET

New York Sun:—To feel sympathy for Gen. Christian De Wet, wounded and a fugitive, requires something of an effort. For years befoe aising the standard of rebellion he had been Minister of Agriculture of the Orange River State and was honored and trusted by the British Government. Long before the Union of South Africa was organized De Wet had worked for reconstruction under the British flag, and formally proclaimed his loyalty as an example to his people after the Boer war. It is now evident that he did not wear his heart upon his sleeve.

Have had German agents hard at work amongst journalists in London. and douftless throughout the United Kingdom until war suspended their manifold activities. They are busy to-cay in all Scandinavin countries. which are deluged with "tendencious" messages fabricated for their consumption; in Italy, where they have sides plying with "information" any Italians who would listen to them; and it is believed in Treland where the laxity of Mr Birrell in checking open sedition affords them exceptional opportunities. Of their campaign in the United States we need not now speak, save to remark that it has been carried into the west central provinces of Canada and into the chief South American Republics.

A NOTE OF ADMIRATION

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THE WAR COST. Detroit News:-The cost of the war to England, according to an estimate given in parliament, is about \$5,000,000 a day. The Panama canal has cost to date, as shown by the annual report of Col. Goethals. \$353,559,049. Since the war began England has spent more than enough to pay the entire canal cost.

WELTPOLITIK.

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London Telegraph:—Germany policy, we fully believe, would willingly see the whole of the ground won by European civilization in Asia and Africa submerged in barbarism and blood if it could be turned to the immediate and temporary advantage of Germany. That is the military aspect of Weltpolitik.

NOT ANXIOUS.





—for that's all they are—at this time are absolutely futile. France, Russia and England have to be reckoned with first in any negotiations, and desirable as peace admittedly is, those three countries for many response to the day are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value advances to Canada, South Africa, is the tendency shown to grasp at it would have as a weapon against Australia and New Zealand. These long are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value advances to Canada, South Africa, is the tendency shown to grasp at it would have as a weapon against Australia and New Zealand. These long are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value advances to Canada, South Africa, it would have as a weapon against and New Zealand. These long are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value advances to Canada, South Africa, it would have as a weapon against and New Zealand. These long are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value and New Zealand. These long are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value and New Zealand. These long are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value and New Zealand. These long are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value and New Zealand. These long are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value and New Zealand. These long are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value and New Zealand. These long are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value and New Zealand. These long are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value and New Zealand. These long are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value and New Zealand. These long are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value and New Zealand. These long are facts of monumental failure—could have but a fraction of the value

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Chicago Tribure:—The sowing of
mines is a dangerous resort and the
smaller nations should not be left
alone to protest against any breach
of the Hague convention of 190
touching that subject. Mines not securely anchored or automatically
made harmless when released from
the mine field may be carried, will
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along the whole Atlantic shore of
Europe-and across the lanes of travel.
Mines that are not equipped with devices to make then harmless in a
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New York Herald:—It is the duty of the United States government to go to the bottom of the mystery surrounding the possession by Carl Hans Lody, the German spy executed in London, of an American passport issued in the name of Charles A. Inglis, and resides in Chicago, was caught in Berlin when the war broke of military necessity" he says, "afforms all law, and is completely and hopelessly barbarous."

New York Evening Sun—From the completely and hopelessly barbarous."

Playing to Enthuse Berlin

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London Chronicle:-When the war

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n the struggle began. DOING HER FULL SHARE. estminster Gazette:-We submit the present is not the occasion one of those moods of self-depreon, which are a peace-time luxury the British people. Our young men not failing us, we are not in doubt the seriousness of thes truggle he paramount necessity of pursuit to the end. In military assistto our Allies we have already twice as much as was expected or as we thought of doing three hs ago, and this is only a begin-We are also rendering powerful stance to the common cause by ping our industry going nearly at normal pressure and producing gs urgently needed for our army their armies, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914 Cainsville News

[From Our Own Correspondent] Rev. Mr. Plyley preached a very impressive sermon on Sunday morning, his text being found in Proverbs 11:24. In the evening, Rev. Mr Bowers delivered a very fine discourse, his remarks being based on the words found in 1 Tim., 1:18, war the good warfare." The music for the day was of a very high type, Mr. Brewer sing-ing a solo in the morning and a trio sung by Mrs. Wilson and Mises Nor-rie and Smith being much appreciat-

of the League on Monday evening. Favorite poems were read by Miss Dalton, Miss Woltz and Mr Clarence Graham. A duet was rendered by the

Graham. A duer was rendered by the Misses Hawley and Smith. Mrs. A. Rose and Miss Larmer spent Monday in Toronto.

Mr. Legate, of Hagersville, was a guest at the parsonage on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee of Brantford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Devereux on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs Wilson spent Friday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Buckler, Brantford.

Miss Leighton was the guest of her

sister, Mrs. Hartwell over Sunday.
We regret to report that Miss Olive Callan is suering from an attack of

Hamilton, the guest of her friend, ell's. Mrs. Vibert. Mr and Mrs Arthur, Ancaster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs R

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blathwayte, Brantofrd, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole on Sunday.

est children of Ancaster, were guests of Mr and Mrs. George Thomson on

HARRISURG

[From Our Own Correspondent] Mr. Norval Durham having bought farm near Princeton will move there in a short time.

The many friends of Clarence, Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rouse, formerly of this place, but now of Brantford, will be pleased to know that the is slowly recovering rom a severe illness.

Mrs. Maggs of Weir, has moved into Mr. F. C. Braithwait's house next to the post office. Mrs. C. Smith of Brantford spent

a few days last week with friends in the village. the Methodist church on the evening of the 2th. A good programme is being provided

Mr. C. Morrison was the guest of his grand father a few days this

Mr. Macdonald, foreman for the Ontario Portland Cement Co., o Brantford, is leaving for his home in Paris in a few days for the win

typhoid fever.

Miss Grace Lampkins, of Lynden, returned to her home on Monday after a property from Burlington Beach and Hamilton, spent Friday last here hunting rabter having been the guest of Mr. and bits and were well pleased. They Mrs. Sumler, the latter part of last had a very successful day, after which they were entertained to Mrs. Dawdy spent the week-end in venison supper at Mr. Frank Haz-

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Ing, soothing refer comes immediately. Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's

throat will be gone.

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## Sir Nigel

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me you to play the child like this?"
I knew not its power, fair lord." "By my soul, Nigel, I think that

none of us know its power. I can see the day when all that we delight see the day when all that we delight in, the splendor and glory of war, may all go down before that which beats through the plate of steel as easily as the leathern jacket. I have bestrode my war-horse in my armor and have looked down at the sooty, smoky bombardman beside me, and I have thought that perhaps I was the last of the old and he the first of the new: that there would come a time new; that there would come a time when he and his engines would sweep you and me and the rest of us from the field."

"But not yet, I trust, honored "No, not yet, Nigel. You are still in time to win your spurs even as your fathers did. How is your

"I am ready for any task, my good and honored lord." good work, pressing work, work of peril and of honor. Your eyes shine my own youth over again as I look at you. Know then that though there is truce with the French here, there is not truce in Brittany where the houses of Blois and of Montfort still struggle for the dukedom. Half Brittany fights for any and half for

the Flesher and others have been heavy upon our people. The last tidings have been of disaster, and the King's soul is dark with wrath for that his friend and comrade Gilles de St. send succors to the country and we

for better?" "Then have your harness ready, for

velvet and with fur, the noble Chan-dos was dressed for the King's feast, and Nigel too had donned his best silk jupon, faced with the five scarlet roses, that he might wait upon cacies as hedgehogs, bustards, por-him. In the great hall of Calais Cas-poises, squirrels, bitterns and cranes him. In the great hall of Calais Castle the tables were set, a high table for the lords, a second one for the less distinguished knights, and a third at which the squires might feast when their masters were seated.

at Tilford pictured a scene of such pomp and wondrous luxury. The grim walls were covered from ceiling to floor with priceless tapestry of Arras, where hart, hounds and hunts-men circled the great hall with one long living image of the chase. Over the principle table drooped a line of banners, and beneath them rows of emblazoned shields upon the wall carried the arms of the high noblemen who sat beneath. The red light of cressets and of torches burned upon the badges of the great captains of England. The lions and lilies shone upon wheels laden with frozer the high dorserst chair in the England. The lions and lilies shone over the high dorseret chair in the centre, and the same august device marked with the cadency label indicated the seat of the Prince, while glowing to right and to left were the long lines of noble insignia, honored in peace and terrible in war. There shone the gold and sable of Manny, the engrailed cross of Suffolk, the red cheyron of Stafford the scarlet and Arundel, the red roebuck of the shaking hand or a blurred eye.

Montecutes, the star of the de Veres, Whilst wine, fruit and spices

great valor," said Nigel, gazing at him

"Indeed, you may well say so, Master Loring. He is the bravest knight in England, and in Christendom also, as I believe. No man hath done such deeds of valor."

Nigel looked at his new acquaint-Nigel looked at his new acquired ance with hope in his eyes. "You speak as it becomes you to speak when you uphold your own master," said he. "For the same reason, Masaid he. "For the same reason, Masaid he." ter Delves, and in no spirit of ill-will to you, it behooves me to tell you that he is not to be compared in name or fame with the noble knight on whom I wait. Should you hold otherwise, then surely we can debate

otherwise, then surely we can debate the matter in whatever way or time may please you best."

Delves smiled good-humoredly. "Nay, be not so hot," said he. "Had you upheld any other knight, save perhaps Sir Walter Manny, I had taken you at your word, and your master or mine would have had place for a new Squire. But indeed it is only truth that no knight is second to Chandos, nor would I draw my to Chandos, nor would my to Cha to Chandos, nor would I draw my sword to lower his pride of place,

"Hasten to the warden, archer, and tell him how it befell. You will have the castle and the town in arms. I know not what the King may think of so sudden an alarm. And you, Nigel, how in the name of the saints came you to play the child like this?" to it!" He darted off, a flagon of Gascony in his hand. "The King hath good news to-night," he continued when he returned. "I have not seen him in so merry a mind since the night when we took the Frenchmen and he laid his pearl chaplet upon the head of de Ribeaumont. See how he laughs, and the Prince also. That laughs bodes some one little good, or I am the more mistaken. Have a care! Sir John's plate is empty."

pty."

It was Nigel's turn to dart away of the older Squire. Delves was a short, thick-set man past middle age, weather-beaten and scarred, with a rough manner and bearing which showed that he was more at his ease in a tent than a hall. But ten years

in a tent than a hall. But ten years of service had taught him much, and Nigel listened eagerly to his talk.

"Indeed the King hath some good tidings," he continued. "See now, he has whispered it to Chandos and to Manny. Manny spreads it on to Sir Reginald Cobham, and he to Robert Knolles, each smiling like the Devil over a friar." over a friar."

"Which is Sir Robert Knolles?" asked Nigel with interest. "I have heard much of him and his deeds."

"He is the tall hard-faced man in "He is the tall hard-faced man in yellow silk, he with the hairless cheeks and the split lip. He is little older than yourself, and his father was a cobbler in Chester, yet he has already won the golden spurs. See how he dabs his great hand in the struggle for the dukedom. Half Britany fights for one, and half for the other. The French have taken up the cause of Blois, and we of Montfort, and it is such a war that many a great leader, such as Sir Walter Manny, has first earned his name there. Of late the war has gone against us, and the bloody hands of the Rohans, of Gap-tooth Beaumanoir, of Oliver the Flesher and others have been already won the golden spurs. See how he dabs his great hand in the dish and hands forth the gobbets. He is more used to a camp-kettle than a silver plate. The big man with the black beard is Sir Bartholomew Berghersh, whose brother is the Abbot of Beaulieu. Haste, haste! for the boar's head is come and the plate's to be cleaned."

The table manners of our ancestors at this period would have furnished to the modern eye the strangest mix-ture of luxury and of barbarism. Forks were still unknown, and the Pol has been done to death in the courtesy fingers, the index and the Castle of La Brohiniere. He will middle of the left hand, took their place. To use any others was acgo at their head. How like you that counted the worst of manners. A crowd of dogs lay among the rusher "My honored lord, what could I ask growling at each other and quarreling over the gnawed bones we start within the week. Our path by land is blocked by the French, and we go by sea. This night the King gives a banquet ere he returns to England, and your place is behind my chair. Be in my chamber that were thrown to them by the feasters such complex marvels of cookery as no modern banquet could show. Be-sides all our domestic animals and every kind of game, such strange deli-

heir masters were seated.

Never had Nigel in his simple life strutting in front and behind, bearing white wands in their hands, not only as badges of their office, but also as weapons with which to repel any im-pertinent inroad upon the dishes in the journey from the kitchen to the hall. Boar's heads, enarmed and endored with gilt tusks and flaming mouths, were followed by wondrous pasties molded to the shape of ships, castles and other devices with sugar seamen or soldiers who lost their own their fruitless defence came the great nef, a silver vessel upon wheels laden with fruit and sweetmeats which rolled with its luscious cargo down the line of guests. Flagons of Gascony, of Rhine wine, of Canary and of Rochelle were held in readiness by the attendants; but the age, though luxurious, was not drunken, and the sober habits of the Norman had happily prevailed over the license of those Saxon banquets chevron of Stafford, the scarlet and gold of Audley, the blue lion rampant table without a slur upon his host of the Percies, the silver swallows of Honor and hardihood go ill with

Arundel, the red roebuck of the Montacutes, the star of the de Veres, the silver scallops of Russell, the purple lion of de Lacy, and the black crosses of Clinton.

A friendly Squire at Nigel's elbow whispered the names of the famous warriors beneath. "You are young Loring of Tilford, the Squire of Chandos, are you not?" said he. "My name is Delves, and I come from Dodington in Cheshire. I am the Squire of Sir James Audley, yonder roundbacked man with the dark face and close-cropped beard, who hath the Saracen head as a crest above him."

"I have heard of him as a man of great valor," said Nigel, gazing at him

Of a sudden the King said something over his shoulder to Sir William de Pakyngton the herald, who advanced and stood by the royal chair, He was a tall and noble-featured man, with long grizzled beard which rippled down to the gold-linked belt girdling his many-colored tabard. On his head he had placed the heraldic barret-cap which bespoke his dignity.

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On Tuesday of this week, while F. A. Miller was drawing a load of flour from the station, the horses became rightened, and ran away. loosing a number of sacks of flour, which were burst open, falling from the wagon, the hind axle was broken

Roy Burtis is moving to Burgess ville, where he has secured a position in the cheese factory.

Wh. Bauslaugh, of Brantford, has rented Mrs. Clarke's house, Mrs. Clarke is moving to Toronto

Mr. Pettit is moving into Mrs. Silverthorn's house at the west end of We understand that the time table on this section of the G.T.R. is to be

greatly changed.

Miss Myrtle Rutherford, has just been notified by the Principal of the Brantford Collegiate, that she has won A number of friends met at home of Jno. Lawrence, King street, West on Tuesday evening of this week and spent a social evening prior to his leaving for Uncle Sam's land. Wilfred Poole has moved unto his

Harry Rutherford has moved into the house lately owned by Mr. Mar-

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gun, before he was killed. This achieve-

but the men had seen the standard.

When the Japanese generals were

swaths in the ranks.

regiments out of existence.



OUTH AFRICA

iticians and miliary experts say, is British Empire. At that defenceless Ladvsmith was

eventually relieved, but had it fallen, according to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, it would have been necessary to reconquer all of South Africa. The investment of Ladysmith. while it fades into insignificance so far as magnitude of operations is concerned, might readily have been the most momentous siege of history had its outcome been different. It might have marked the beginning of the disintegration of the greatest empire the world has

ber, 1899, the detached right wing of the main British army was driven into Ladysmith, a town situated in a bow shaped valley surrounded by concentric circles of hills. For some reason upon which military critics have not been able to umn arrived. Even horseflesh, which survived to scramble up them. outer rim of hills, probably because the circumference was about fourteen miles and their lines would have been too thin. The outer hills left unfortified, most of bottled up in the town, which the Boers, men of the Irish Fusileers. At this stireen miles north to the narrowest part of in their usual slow but certain fashion,

British general, realizing that Ladysmith the hardships and terrors of the siege if held would block the sweep of the Boer

Before the bombardment began General Joubert allowed all non-combatants to be removed to the neutral camp Intombi. but the majority of able bodied men of the town declined to take advantage of this, preferring to render what assistance they could to the garrison.

Where the river runs through Ladysmith it had cut a deep channel, and as at Vicksburg the inhabitants burrowed into the steep banks and remained in shell fire or shrapnel, six days a week. The Boers were a religious people as a whole, and on Sundays the cannonading invariably ceased and the cave dwellers went back to their homes for a short day

Boers apparently thought that the Britrender, and the first infantry attacks were half-hearted affairs, in which only small bodies of the besieging force took

made their way by night to within eight hundred yards of the trenches of the Sixtieth Manchester on Wagon Hill. The British made ready to repel an attack, but the Boers seemed unwilling mained all day exposed to the rifle fire heroic assaults, covered by unprecedented of the Sixtieth Manchester and the shrapnel of the Forty-second battery, retiring at night after sustaining heavy losses. The British killed and wounded

General Joubert soon realized that his most potent allies were starvation and strengthening his trenches about the town and bombarding continuously. Generals Hunter, Edwards and Roy- narrows to a three-mile strip of land

ston, a picked body of colonial troops made a sortie on Gun Hill, drove the Boers away from their battery long engineers, who foresaw that the Tsar enough to blow up a Creusot and a would one day have to fight for his foothowitzer with guncotton, and retired into hold on the Dragon's shores, had con-Ladysmith with a captured Maxim, los-structed a system of fortifications adapt-

onial troops for this enterprise, and ac- by any other race of men. So carefully

Buller was forced to retire from Colen-On January 6, 1900, the Boers hurled

town, and some of the fiercest fighting two armies surged, and many a wounded man unable to rise served as a shield for an enemy who lay prone behind him and rested his rifle barrel on the powe less body.

One Englishman is known to have been shot six times by his own comrades in their attempts to hit a Boer rifleman who was directing a deadly fire from behind the body.

Although the assaulting force was driven off, the siege of Ladysmith was the glacis were steep and bare, so that by no means at an end, and it was not machine guns and rifle fire might mow until March 3 that Buller's relief colagree, the British did not fortify the was the staple meat diet, was at an ebb.

the head of the relief column were the neers to breach them. he entire force, including cavalry, was five surviving officers and a handful of ring testimony to the cost at which the men who had gone unmoved through

16,000 shells fell in the city.

A little more than ten years ago Port Arthur fell before the science of the engineers which made effective the feats of unexcelled bravery that alone could not have carried the most wonderful fortification of its day.

In the present war weapons of offence

have so far outstripped devices for defence that Europe's greatest forts are laid in ruins in a few hours by cannon empiaced perhaps seven miles from the magnitude, all the battering of siege guns, all the reckless, fiendish charges Having surrounded Ladysmith, the ficient in themselves to carry the wonof men who wooed death, were not sufhad built. After three costly attempts at assault the Japanese dug their way into Port Arthur, their engineers and sappers tunnelling under the very parapets and blowing them up with dynamite to make breaches through which the infought with hands and with teeth, but it was the slow engineering process which put the fighting men of Nippon where they could use steel and tusk after three

artillery fire, had failed. Roughly speaking, the Kwang Tung peninsula on which Port Arthur is situated is backed by two concentric ranges of hills which curve across the neck of land from sea to sea. The sky line of these ridges is broken here and there disease, so he contented himself with, by high conical peaks which played an important part in the siege. The harbor

With consummate skill the Russian ing but one man.

Considerable feeling was evinced by which military experts declared could the regulars over the selection of col- never be wrested from European soldiers is that much of the ancient lore regarding cordingly three days later another sor- were the plans of the Port Arthur forts tie was made with regular troops and drawn that, one position being taken dark hoping again to find the secret. owing to a delay in the explosion of the sitions could be brought to bear upon it. As it is, all that any astrologer can de guncotton a number of men were lost. from the sides or rear, and it was due to is to point out fortunate or unfortunate

down by hundreds the fighting men who

The parapets proper were of masonry so tough that the mortars and heavy As Buller's troops marched into the cannon of the besieging army did no town the beleaguered garrison was damage them to any dangerous extent. drawn up on either side of the road. At It remained for the mines of the engi-

important details, and no attempt can only in losing three times as many men attempt to carry the semi-permanent

Japanese Artist's Conception of How the Russian War Ships at Port Arthur Were Sunk by Coast nce Guns Firing from Behind Two Ranges of Hills.

be made here to describe the operations

the peninsula the fortifications extended, shan fell to the Japanese, thus practi-Ladysmith had been relieved scores of and mazes of barbed wire, often electrically giving them the extreme north line assaults on the inner works which fol fied, were strung where they entangled of fortifications eighteen miles from the lowed was the popular sentiment in hundreds of men while the machine guns city. The Russians stubbornly refused Japan which demanded the fall of Port leaned upon their rifles and sobbed pitand shrapnel literally tore them into to leave their defences even after the Arthur by the Mikado's birthday, and Japanese occupied them, and for three which insisted that the city must be A book might be written on the siege days General Stoessel hurled counter carried by storm. days, during which it is calculated of Port Arthur without going into un-

as had been sacrificed in defending the ositions against the Japanese assault. Early in August the investing army ook Takushan and Shokushan and the Russians were driven into what they termed their semi-permanent fortifi-

So far the Japanese had carried every thing by assault. They were flushed step by step. Briefly, the Russian fleet with victory. Perhaps, too, they had was early driven into the harbor and come to somewhat underestimate the

## Prophets and the European War.

THAT prophecy is a lost art is again exemplified by the European war. which was not predicted by a single one of the numerous astrologers who are a young mathematician of Rochester, Mr. E. L. Johndro, who early in June predicted that the relations between Austria, Servia and Russia would be very much strained in August. He added, however, that diplomacy would settle the would come until 1918, and would then

Madame Thehes, the much talked of Parisian prophet, some time ago said that this would be a bad year for the Kaiser and predicted that his death would occur on September 29 of this year, but nothing happened to the Kaiser and Madame-Thebes announced that she had made a mistake in her calculation. and so put the date of his demise in November of this year. Why or how she does this is a mystery to any one who knows anything about astrology.

started announced that it would last for be victorious. German astrologers stated that Germany would win, and so it goes. With many of these prophets the wish is father to the thought,

However, despite all this there really is a germ of truth in astrology, as any student of it can testify. The fault is not so much with astrology as with astrologers, who often disagree in their physicians hold different opinions in their diagnoses of a case. The difficulty astrology has been lost, and modern prophets are stumbling about in the

chart it is absolutely certain that it this planet may cause serious and will have a harmful effect—it may bring chronic diseases, or it may change an illness to himself, financial troubles individual's views of life, and he may or have other baneful effects-but no suddenly become radical after years of astrologer can definitely state what it conservative living and thinking, and will be, and any prophet who does so vice versa. Calculated by the processimply guesses at it. It is the same way sion of the equinoxes, Uranus was in the with a benefic planet, which may bring watery sign Pisces—the fishes—when sudden good fortune, increase in health Christ was born and gave the world a and vitality, add to one's prestige, &c., new religion. A few years ago Uranus As with individuals so with countries. The zodiacal sign Gemini rules the United States, and an evil planet in that

sign has always brought some difficulty for this country. Since 1912, when Saturn entered this sign, the United scented the matter. as regards Mexico, and in 1898 when Gemini, we had the war with Spain. In September Saturn passed out of Gemini and since then the Mexican question has gradually simmered down. There are many aspects of the planets

which it is known will positively produce certain results, but astrology has not yet risen to that point of efficiency Some English astrologers after the war and perfection where it can be definitely predicted when and what will take place. By taking the month an individual is born in, the disposition, temperament and

entered the airy sign Aquarius, where this planet will remain for 2,000 years. While in this sign the best astrologers have long predicted a new era which "will have something to do with the air." Wireless telegraphy and the coming of the aeroplane show how well they

Saturn affects the health principally when in bad aspect to the sun, and yet again it may bring financial loss. Jupiter rules wealth principally, while Yet a man may have Mars strong in his horoscope and have nothing at all to do

ger can tell how long it will last, as the groans of wounded. Then steel clashed both complimented the other on the con-astrological signs are so complex that a against steel and men fought as they duct of the operations and particularly by taking the most and the disposition, temperament and general trend of his life can be stated with reasonable certainty. For inwith reasonable certainty. For instance, Leo persons are invariably fight- this planet will pass out of that sign lung and the north fort brought their but the Japanese expressed his regret hearted, luxury-loving persons who within a few months. According to all guns to bear on the captured position that with the capitulation all horses. seldom have to resort to manual labor, known rules, Jupiter will assist Prussia's and the survivors of the Seventh would arms and other equipment became the while Scorpio persons are quiet, deep, plans, but during the winter his benefit have been annihilated had not reserves property of the Japanese nation, but he secretive and carry out their plans in cent rays will no longer assist her. To begged for permission, and received it, life with diplomatic skill. Thus the properly study out the whole matter the to charge into the offending forts, which sian that the horse would be well taken zodiacal signs run the gamut of every horoscopes of every ruler, general, army human emotion and trait of character, brigade, naval fleet and admiral would sitions in the hands of the Japanese, Port and these can be generally stated, but have to be worked out mathematically the Russians continued a deadly rifle known to history and it has yet to be when it comes to figuring with mathe- correct, and this data is hard to get, fire on the Seventh. matical accuracy when an event is to and, even if obtained, the task would take place, that is as yet impossible, and be too monumental for any human mind. finally forced to put an end to the stormany astrologer who attempts it deceives however, time will solve the whole not only others but himself.

However, time will solve the whole matter. Meanwhile, it is well to reany astrologer who attempts it deceives not only others but himself.

The character of the planets is also pretty well known. For instance, there However, time will solve the whole matter. Meanwhile, it is well to remember that no prophet can definitely tell the result: that, while there is some-Throughout the siege the troops and inhabitants of Ladysmith had been heartened by the sound of Buller's guns,

The terrain before the parapets was inharmonious aspect in an individual's is to point out fortunate or unfortunate or

On broad lines the siege operations were these:-Parallel to the Russian works and 1,000 yards from them, the

parallel three zig-zag trenches were carried toward Ehrlung, Keewan and Panlung. They were six feet deep and eight feet wide and the angle of approach was such that they could be seen works by storm was made. All day long three hundred cannon threw shells fications, some of which were veritably also figured to prevent the trenches being red in clouds of flying earth and fired into. Most of the digging was done by night and the soil was carried back smoke. The Russian guns searched by night and the soil was carried back among the hills for the offending howdisposed of where it would not be seen itzers, but to little avail, and as the hours passed the defensive fire dwindled, by the Russians, who would at once Throughout the night the howitzers realize what the offensive force was

played upon the works and after sunrise doing. At last a great parallel was dag all around the foot of the fortified eastern Seven days the assault was pushed with every ounce of energy the Japan- front and the work of tunnelling under ese possessed. The barbed wire entanglements proved ghastly shambles. Under terrific fire squads managed to Tons of dynamite were placed in cross attack ropes to many of the stakes and tunnels under the walls and when these were exploded the infantry poured hauled them down. Others rushed to the deadly barriers and then fell in through the trenches to the attack and grotesque manner as though shot, and stormed up the glacis and through the after feigning death for a time wriggled, breached walls.

inch by inch, under the wires and cut | Some of the fiercest fighting of the siege was at 203 Metre Hill, a position When the Russians discovered this which the Japanese desired in order that ruse they poured a merciless rifle fire their range finders might direct artillery on all wounded who lay anywhere near fire to destroy the Russian fleet lying the entanglements and many bodies in the harbor and the very innermost de were drilled full of holes even after fences of the city.

killed or wounded in the fighting at this By night the Japanese attempted surprises, but the defenders used star bombs | hill, which continued night and day by to search out the attacking columns and moonlight and under the rays of the skilthen the powerful searchlights glared fully manipulated searchlights.

pitilessly on them while masked batpoured in a cross fire and literally wiped found by means of hyposcopes, telescope-like instruments which, by a sys-The Japanese batteries attempting to tem of mirrors and lenses, enable a man destroy the Russian artillery positions to see what is before him, arthough he were baffled by the criss-cross playing may be behind an embankment higher of the searchlights, which confused the

on the searchinghts, which confused the one of the position, the command of the position, the besieging force command the entire vision was the organization which finally city and harbor, and from behind two inserted a thin wedge in the Russian ranges of hills the great Japanese coast defence guns, which had been placed three miles away sent shells high in the group of men from the Seventh effected air and dropped them down through the decks and out the bottoms of the Rusa lodgement in a dip of land between sian war ships, destroying the entire the East Panlung and "P" fortification.

A volunteer crawled to the breastworks of the Russians and placed a caniter of These guns were or These guns were originally intended for coast defence in the Straits of Shimoneseki and the Bay of Verra but they ment was repeated and the hopes of the were thansported to Dalny, whence they regiment were so far revived that they were taken by railroad fifteen miles to rushed to the support of this little party the end of the tracks and then hauled in such numbers that they overflowed by hand over muddy roads to the conthe cover. Still they clung to their crete foundations which had been couwere got into place and began to cut difficulties. It required 800 men to

As the men scattered and finally began At an angle of sixty degrees elevation to break under this terrific slaughter an officer turned back and, seizing a the range of these mortars was seven miles, but the Japanese were using them battle flag, planted it firmly before the very breastworks. to fire at vessels only three miles away,
He was killed. Another took his place. and this is what enabled them to drop the shells down through the lecks of A third, a fourth were shot to pieces as they kept the regimental colors waving, the war ships.

At half-past four in the afternoon of with warfare; he will, however, he a In little groups they dribbled back at January 1 General Stoessel wrote to fighter in whatever line of activity he first. More followed. There was a rush, General Nogi, offering to capitulate. January 1 General Stoessel wrote to may be engaged in during his life.

As for this European war, no astroloof machine guns, shouts of victory and erals was private, but it is known that

Port Arthur is the greatest siege

the words of David James, written after he viewed the trenches of 203 Metre "What man has done, man will do again, and human shambles will not be DITION

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that the explosion of the was caused by the fall aming of a 12-inch lyddite ther magazine

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The's correspondent at Shee

ONLY FOURTEEN SA

on the navy list. Here and the floating a few still living me most of these were terribly. These, with a number of dead bodies, were the only the disaster. As speedily as living and dead were picked taken to other warships a liming and dead were picked taken to other warships a liming and dead were picked taken to other warships a liming and dead were picked taken to other warships a liming and dead were picked taken to other warships a liming and dead were picked taken to other warships a liming and the taken to me the terrible moment the magnificent ship met her

WORKMEN SEE EXPL Workmen ashore waiting lieved after the night shift they were looking casuall shipping in the harbor, not anything in particular, when flash shot up in the sky, foll mediately by clouds of sma few brief minutes a pall he scene, and then drifted ward and to the men's amaze ward, and to the men's amaze a vestige of the great batt mained. So utterly stagge the blow that workmen been dazed by the severif explosion for a few moments explosion for a few moments credited their own senses an amongst themselves as to be ships they had counted befo

At once the harbor was motion. On all ships offi crews rushed on deck, some half stunned by the terrible. The victims were removed to Sheerness pier where moulances from Chatham we to take them to the naval. The living number only Over-night leave had been number of men from the ship, and these were return the midway aboard cutter 147 to rejoin the Bulwark explosion occurred. This lil landed the survivors at dockyard. Just before noon tor ambulances bearing a arrived at the new dockyasponse to asummons for SAVED WERE ON L arrived at the new dockya sponse to asummons for Into these the survivors la were placed and sent by r Royal Naval Hospital at C MEN WERE AT BREA

MEN WERE AT BREA At the time of the disast he men were below at and only a few on deck lightest chance of life. A v hipbuilder, who was in ear Sheerness pier at the he that the whole house re he force of the explosion hing seemed to rattle. The sheerness was shaken, and that the streets to inquire nto the streets to inquire the matter, as the roar an the explosion was far n than the occasional gun f